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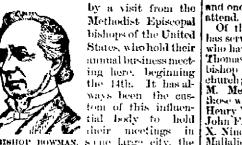
MARION, OHIO, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1889.

PRICE, 3 CENTS.

They Are to Meet To-Day at Delaware. Ohio.

OBJECT OF THE MEETING.

Names of the Seventeen Bishops Who Will Probably Be Present to Lay Out the Important Work of the Ensuing Year. Why Delaware Was Selected for This



BISHOP BOWMAN, Some large city, the last meeting having been hold in New York city. The citizens of Delawate feel that a high compliment has been







preference to more pretentions enties





J. P. NEWWAY. J. H. VINCENT. L. W. JOYCE, J. N. FITZGERALD, METHODIST DPISCOPAL BISHOPS.

They meet here to arrange and lay out their most important work for the ensu ing year, such as fixing the time and place for holding the domestic and for eign conferences, selecting which bishops shall preside at each of the conforences, etc.





METHODIST SPISCOPAL BISHOPA Nearly all of the seventeen hishops are expected to be here during this meet-DELAWARE. O., May 14.—This beautiful little city is to be honored this week lor, the missionary bishoo for Africa,

> bishops of the United has served over nineteen years. Those States, who hold their who have filled this term of years are Thomas Bowman, who is the sentor bishop of the Mothodist Episcopal church; Randolph S. Foster, Stephen M. Merrill and Edward G. Andrews; those who have served a less time are Henry W. Warren, Cyrns D. Foss and John F. Hurst, nine years, and William X. Ninde, John M. Walden, Willard F. Mallalien, Charles H. Fowler and William Taylor, five years. Bishops Vincent. Fitzgerald, Joyce, Newman and Goodsell were elected last year. Since 1872 twenty-one bishops have been elected, and tive of them have died—a little less than a fourth of the whole number.
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> Certificate granting min and and China and return to the United States. During his absence from the country the Scott law was enacted, and under its provisions his certificate was cancelled. He brought suit against the collector at San Francisco to compel him to honor it.
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> The supreme court affirmed the validity of the law. The opinion recites the different treaties between the United States and China The legislation of

DOUBLE CRIMES.

Three Cases Where Husbands Killed Theli

Wives and Themselves Memputs, Tenn., May 14.—George Ward, a night engineer at the Memphis gas works, shot and killed his wife yeserday and then turned the pistol on himself. After firing two ineffectual slots he sent a bullet through his temple and died. Mrs. Ward left her hus-band shortly after their marriage last langary, and it was her determined re fusal to return to him that caused the

Same Crime With a Knife. For Du Lac, Wis., May 14,--George Loomis, a barmer of the town of Osceola, a few miles east of this city, cut his wife's throat this morning and then his own with a common pocket knife. Both died instantly. Loomis had been insame for some time, but he had only showed symptoms of the malady for a few days. A Li-year-old daughter was sent to a neighbor's house, and upon her return both parents were dead.

vene, followed on Thursday by the regular monthly meeting of the Central freight committee. On Thursday the general managers' committee of the Interstate Railway association will hold its second monthly meeting, and on Friday the Ohio river committee of the Central Traffic association will meet with the Chesapeake and Ohio representatives in Cincinnati.

leath Sentence Pronounced

BELVIDERE, N. J., May 14.-Michael Bolak, the Hungarian murderer, was sentenced yesterday by Chief Justice Beasley, to be hanged July 16. Before sentence was passed he was asked if he had anything to say. He replied: "As the jury pleases." After the sentence he stated to the court that he would prefor to have the sentence changed to imprisonment for life. He was informed that this was impossible. Bolik killed Michael Bollinshire, at Oxford, a friend. to obtain his money, about \$80.

Cable Car Wrecked. PORTLAND, Ore., May 14.—The brake on a dummy of the Front street cable railway at Scattle failed to work last night and the cur run down grade at great speed and was thrown from the track at a turn, pitching the passengers out on the pavement, and causing the death of Mrs. Sophronia Wagner, of Chadwick, Neb. Mrs. Wagner's 5-yearald child was severely injured, and several other persons were badly hurt.

No Place for Matches. Nonfolk, Va., May 14.—Sparheis' gasoline establishment and a barrel facory adjoining, with four horses, were burned here this morning. The fire originated in the gasoline factory where a small boy threw a match on the floor, causing an explosion and starting the The boy who caused the mischief and a companion had their legs literally rousted from their knees down. Dam-

age about \$20,000.

Miners' Troubles Settled. SPEINGFIELD, Ill., May 14.—The differences which resulted in the late strike of the miners of the Springfield district were adjusted yesterday, at a joint meetpaid through the office, and a sevenaghths inch screen.

Scott's Exclusion Law Declared Con. DEATH OF THE GREAT MIND READER. Collision Between the Miners and stitutional.

The United States Circuit Court of California and the Validity of the Law Sustained-All Deserters from the United States Army to He Pardoned by the President-Other Washington News.

Washington, May 14.—The case of Charles E. Ping, in a suit brought to by a visit from the and one or two others will possibly not test the constitutionality of the Scott Chinese exclusion law, was decided yes-Of the present incumbents no one terday by the supreme court. This was an appeal from the United States circuit court of California. The appellant was a resident of the United States and under a previous law he obtained from the collector of the port at San Francisco a those who have served a less time are certificate granting him the right to visit Henry W. Warren, Cyrus D. Foss and China and return to the United States. certificate granting him the right to visit
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> States and China The legislation of congress, the effect of Chinese labor upon California, the competition be-tween them and American laborers and the disturbances following from their presence, the laws of congress of 1882 and 1884, requiring to evidence of former residence from China laborers who left the country and sought to return. It considers and affirms the power of congress to abrogate a treaty, citing authorities of the courts on the subject, holding that the propriety of such action is not a matter for judicial recognizance. but that it is a matter for the political department, the power of congress to ex-clude aliens from the country whose presence is infinical to our interests and recites declaration on that subject of the different secretaries of state. It examines at length and answers the various objections to the legislation. The opinion of the court is unanimous.

The supreme court also rendered a decision in one branch of the colebrated Myra Clarke Gaines litigation. A suit was brought by Mrs. Gaines some years sent to a neighbor's house, and upon her return both parents were dead.

And Another One.

Denyin, Col., May 14.—Fred. Mesley, proprietor of the Pueblo house, shot and killed his wife yesterday, because she remained to give him money with which to buy beer. He was drank at the time. He attempted to escape but was arrested.

Much Work for Railway Managers.

Chicago, May 14.—A large number of

Washington, May 14.-It is probable that the president will issue a proclamation, granting pardons to all deserters from the United States army, whether under confinement or at large. Senator Plumb has urged this action on him for some time, and it is rumored that the proclamation will soon be forthcoming.

President Grant, in 1873, granted pardons to all desertors from the army partons to air desertors from the army and navy. Since that time 40,800 enlisted men in the army alone have deserted, and only about 8,000 of these have been captured. The pardoning of these will save the government the great expense constantly entailed in capturing those at large and convicting them.

Secretary Proctor evidently favors the plan. He has ordered the release of

numerous deserters confined in the militury prison.

The Commissioners Organiza. Washington, May 14.—The civil serv ice commission organized vesterday by electing Commissioner Lyman presi-dent of the commission. All the commissioners were present, Commissioner Roosevelt qualifying just before. Judges Cooley, Morrison and Bragg, members of the interstate commerce commission, left to-day for Titusville, Pa., where they will give a hearing in the Pennsylvania oil cases on the 16th and 17th instants. The commission will also hold session in Tolodo. O., on the 24th in-stant and later in Chicago.

Commenced Counting the Money. Washington, May 14.-Mr. Huston assumed the duties of treasurer of the United States this morning. He took the oath of office on Saturday. The count of tons of silver in the vaults began soon after Mr. Huston became

easurer. Ex-Treasurer Hyatt is in New York setting the accounts of late Judge McCus, who died while holding the office of assistant treasurer there. Hyatt will return to Washington.

Twiggs' Sword Case Decided. Washington, May 14.—The court of claims has decided the Twiggs sword case in favor of Myers, the executor of were adjusted yesterday, at a joint meeting of miners and operators. It was agreed that the price to be paid for mining from May 11 to October 1, 1889, should be fifty-five cents per ton, all mines to have a check weighman to be used through the office and a series.

The week in avoir of Myers, the executor of the swords that the transmission of the swords to Mrs. Guedella when Gen. Twiggs left New Orleans was merely in the nature of a temporary derivative of the temporary derivative. the nature of a temporary deposit and mand for the increase was made a month not a gift. The three swords are now at ago by the currenters' and joiners' the bureau of engraving and printing.

The Chinese Must Go sor, quietly bade many of the employes good-by, and took his leave, while Mr. Palmer gave up most of the day to shaking hands with visitors and employes.

Washington Irving Bishop Suddenly Dies of Hysterical Catalepsy.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS. | New LORK, May 14. - Way and Good Irving Bishop, the mind reader, died New York, May 14.-Washington shortly after noon Monday, at the Lambs' club, 31

West Thirty-sixth street, of hysterical catalepsy. While giving an exhibition of his well known powers at the dinner following the monthly Cammonthly "Gam-bol" club Sunday

w. ievino minor. the dramatist presided and many well known actors with catalepsy.

The famous minor.

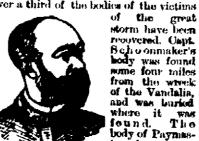
occupied one of the seats at the table. Subsequently Mr. Bishop requested Mr. Green to think of a word he, Bishop, would name it by placing his hand on Green's forchead. Before he could conclude the feat the mind reader was seized with catalepsy. Dr. Druin was called and pronounced the attack hysterical catalepsy. Mr. Bishop was removed to an upper room and fifteen minutes later

He recovered shortly and persisted in He recovered shortly and persisted in concluding his mind reading feat. He did so, and while in the act, at 4 a.m., he was again stricken with spasms and after that began sinking. Drs. Lees and Irvin remained with him all night. Ho expired a little after 120'clock yesterday afternoon. Around his bedside at his death were C. W. Palmer, Dr. Irvin, W. C. Stewart, Bort Thomas, John W. C. Stewart, Bert Thomas, John Ritchie, Clay Green and J. W. Thomas. With a view of prolonging life electrical batteries were applied to his feet but to no purpose. His wife and mother were notified of his death and his budy removed to an undertaker's establishment

in Bi**xth a**venue. The German consul, Dr. Kunppe, still recognizes a state of war between the Germans and Samoans, and asserts that a large force of troops from Germany may arrive at any moment. This is be-lieved to be all bluster on the part of Knappe. It was subsequently learned that one of Matasia's chiefs called on that one of Mataafa's chiefs called on him with regard to the truth of these utterances, and informed the consul that if war was to be continued the Mataafa men did not propose to await the consulted upon the Germans but would begin to still the dispersent. A large number of them were arrested. WILLIAM X. NINDE. C. D. FOSS
W. F. MALLALIEF. U. W. WARREN.
Draid them. Doubtless, the fact that the famous college of the Methodist Episcopal edurch is located here had some-pal church is located here had some-thing to do with its heing selected in preference to more preference gard to the matter. The latter declared he would approve of any arrangement to stop the fighting. On April 3, a report was current that Tamasese was con-cecting a descent on Matanfa's troops during a review of the latter in Apia. Tamasese's camp was narrowly watched, but none of that warrior's followers yenturned forth.

VICTIMS OF THE SAMOAN WRECK Not More Than One-Third of the Studies

Have Vet Been Recovered. Samoa, April 27 .- Up to this time not over a third of the bodies of the victims



some four miles from the wreck of the Vandalia, and was buried

body has not been recovered.

The hodies of nearly all the men belonging to the German gunboat Eber are still imprisoned to the wreck. Two deaths have taken place in the hospital, which increases the number of victims

The natives have made a number of demonstrations recently in honor of Admiral Kimberly. April 11, 2,000 warriors and one hundred women and chil-

The Buly Identified. New York, May 14.—The body of the young woman found drowned at Stapleton, L. I., has been identified as

Carpenters' Wagers Increased. Pirrsutuse, Pa., May 14.—A special from Shared Pa., says: The wages of all the carpenters in this place were advanced 10 per cent, yesterday. A deago by the carpenters' and joiners'

Payre, O., May 14.—A boiler in Seward Davis' mill exploded yesterday, killing Edward Hartshorn and William Palmer took charge of the great government printing office here yesterday morning. Mr. Benedict, his predecest acquitted the prisoner last night.

and the Military.

SEVERAL PEOPLE KILLED.

The Exact Number Caunot Be Ascertained - Emperor William Inquiring Into the Trouble - Over a Hundred Thousand of the Strikers-Other Foreign Dispatches. BERLEN, May 14.—The troubles be-

tween the military and striking miners of Westphalia are increasing. A collision occurred Monday between them at quietly dispersed. Castrep in which a body composed of dragoons and lancers charged upon the strikers and dispersed them. All last night there was random firing in the vicinity of Luenen. Most of the taverns in the disturbed district are closed.

The Mulhoim and Dinsborg miners have joined the strike. At Schleswig the rioters formed into two bodies behind a railroad embankment. After three demands on them to disperse Sunday the soldiers fired upon them, killing six persons, including one child, and wounded a woman. The crowd had made no attack upon the troops.

The Essen miners decided to cease work in forty-two collieries Monday, The mino owners at a meeting attended by government officials, resolved to raise wages, but not concede eight hours as a day's labor.

The excitement grows a pace, and the strikers numifiest great beldness and the strikers numifiest great beldness and contempt for the soldiery, using exasper-perating epithets, as if intentionally to provoke them to become the aggressors and so arouse public sympathy for the strikers. strikers. The excitement in the Dortmund district is intense, and the dealers of the district, on account of the scare-ity, have sold out at the high figure of \$4.47‡ per ton.

A gigantic mass meeting was to have been held at Gelsonkirchep Sunday, but was prohibited by the government.

It is impossible to tell low many have been killed already in the various encounter with troops, as the dead bodies have been immediately removed by

friends and secreted. The strike committee at Dortmund, composed of Bante, Schroeder and Siegel, has issued a manifesto in which they declare that the strikers will not resume work until the fullest concession

to their demands is made. The kniser will receive deputations of the striking miners of Westphalia, as

The coal miners of Waldenburg, Si. Lautsviller, Nash 1776, Western Union 50% strikers.

Sixty miners who had struck from the prince tegent's colliery at Borchum, reented of their action yesterday and resolved to resume work. They were prevented by those still warring against the masters, and surrounded by a howling and cursing mob. The military subsci quently arrived, and a conflict between them and the informed strikers is cer-

The Essen weavers have struck. There are now 90,000 men in the strikers'

Soldemen in the Palley Court. London, May 14.—The Earl of Dudley, Lord Lurgan and Paulet, Baron Ferrare and a number of other gentlemen, all of whom were arrested at the Field club and released on bail, were arraigned at the Vine street police court to unswer the charge of gambling. The court was crowded almost to sufficiation and was buried where it was fe u nd. The body of Paymaster Armos was buried in the back yard of Capt. Hamilton's bouse. Paymaster Roche's body was recovered about a mile from the Vandalia. Lieut. Sutton's body has not been recovered.

The bodies of nearly all the men beserted to various clubs for the purpose of gambling. The prisoners, twenty in number, were remanded for a week on lmil.

Scheme of the Old People.

London, May 14. -It is stated that the police raids on the Adelphi and Field clubs were prompted by the father of one and the mother of another of the dren held a grand review before the adpersons arrested, with a view to enabling miral a house, and the women and chiefs the latter to escape the payment of their gembling debts.

Fight Over Disputed Land.

Berlin, May 14 .- A serious affray occurred at Elesenheim yesterday, arising that of Miss Mary E. Tobin, of Frank-lin, Pa. She left New Brighton April 15 for Franklin. It is supposed she will agers, but were unable to do so with out firing upon them. Seven persons were killed.

> Exictions Postponed. Dublin, May 14.—The evictions which it was proposed to enforce at Basserchos to-day have been postponed. It is stated that the government is strongly urging the Olpherts to submit their difficulties with the tenants to arbitration.

The Crar Creates a New Minister. St. Perensuum, May 11. - The czar has decided to remove the police depart-ment from the control of the interior de-

partment, the two having heretotore been under the direction of the minister of the interior. The change involves the oreation of a new minister.

Would-Be Lynchers Folled. La Chosse, Wis., May 14.—Paul Kuss, a young man employed on the farm of Arthur Tripp, near this city, attempted to assault Mrs. Tripp during her husband's absence. The hadvehaled her assailant, and ran to the house of John Johnson, a neighbor, who overtook Kuss and landed him in jail here. At 11:30 o'clock last night the farmers and residents of the fown of Cananial to the

dents of the town of Campbell, to the number of 200, surrounded the jail and demanded the prisoner, intending to lynch him. The sheriff was fully aware of their intention, and had quietly re-moved the prisoner to safe quarters.

Bidu't Keep Their Distance.

Poirrsmourn, O., May 14,-At a dance laturday night on Twin creek, about twelve miles below this city, several rough characters were in attendance, rough characters were in attendance, among them Wilson and Amos Cooper, brothers, and Henry Nickels. The latter had several quarrels with the Cooper boys and had warned them to keep their distance. Later they had another clash and hot words were passed between them. keep their distance. Later they had another clash and hot words were passed between them, followed by two revolver shots in quick succession. The Cooper boys fell dead to the floor, and an examination showed that Wilson Cooper had been shot through the light and Amount flooring the left town. been shot through the heart and Amos through the left temple. Nickels, who did the abooting, is a Virginian.

Boy Murdered in Cold Blood. they Murdered in Cold Bland.

Chicago, May 14.—Autone Kubier, owski, a youth 17 years old, fatally shot Barney Trider, a boy 16 years old, about 7 o'clock last night. Young Trider and some companions were going out calling when they were met by Kubierowski and some other young fellows. Without saying a word Kubierowski walked up to Trider, pulled a revolver, placed it over his left breast and fired. Trider fell, the ball passing close to the boart. Those ms iere orvastana meet. Trider fell, the ball passing close to the heart. These who witnessed it say it was a deliberate, cold-blooded murder. Up to a late hour last night Kubierowski could not be

LANCASTER, Pa., May 14 .- The condition of Gen. Simon Cameron, is said to be much better to-day, and his friends anticipate his early and complete recovery.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Quotations for the Money, Stock, Produand Cattle Market for May 14. New York.—Money 234 per cent. Ex-change quiet; governments stoady. Currency sixes, 121 bid; four coupons, 1254

bid; four-and-a-haifs, 1973; bid.
The Oregon Transcontinents and Atchison
The stock market was deal and featureless
during the first hour of trading this morning. but atter 11 o'clock, on a good thights at Northwestern, St. Paul, Atchison and Chi-cago gas, the whole 1s is dvanced kite 135 per cent, by noon. There has since been a slight reaction, but the tone continues strong.

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FRESH FROM THE WIRES.

BOWANEE MEDICINE Co., Dayton, O.

News in Brief From All Parts of the Country. The Providence, R. I., Evening Dispatch Arthur Boxler smeided with a shotgun

near Laporte, Ind. The body of an infant was found in the river at Marletta, (). Washington, D. C., wants the Grand Army

encampment next year, William H. Chatfield, of Cincinnati, died

The Supreme Lodge, Knights of Henor. will meet at Indianapolis to-day. At Memphis. Tenn., George Ward shot und killed his wife and then killed him-

John Melonn was shot and killed at Blount Springs, Ala., by a pegro named Three prisoners in jail at Akron, O., tried to escape, but were provented from doing no

by the wite of a deputy shoriff. The Northwestern Gas company, of Toledo, U. is considering the matter of piping gas from that city to Sandusky, At Donver, Col., Fred Medley shot and killed his wifu because she refused to give him money with which to buy beer,

The story that Krewolf, the defaulting treasurer of Hoye's "Brass Monkey" com pany, is in Washington territory, is a mis-During a quarrel between Ed. Grant and

John Lloyd at Frankforl, Ky., the latter was cut and seriously injured by the former. At Monnreh, Col., a jeweler's clerk named

during his employer's absence, and skipped the fown. At Youngstown, O., Monday, David and Thomas Richards were arrested, charged

Strauss, packed up \$15,00) worth of jowalry

with an attempt to outrage Lazzie Evana. William B. Gill, superintendent of the Western Union telegraph at Philadelphia. has been appointed one of the l'emisylvania

commissioners to the Paris exposition. Jerry Carlin, an alleged Chicago sport, was arrested at Marion, Sunday, charged with intending to participate in a prize fight, and for carrying concealed weapons. Henry Sadler, a discharged employe of the Fort Wayne read, confessed that be made two attempts to wreck express trains. near Canton, O., by placing obstructions on the trace.

Etienne Deschamps, convicted at New Orleans of the murder of little Juliette Deltach, was sentenced on the 13th inst. to be executed at such time as the governor

The body of William Brooks, one of six persons drowned at Ripley, O., on the night of December 29, 1888, by the upsetting of a boat while crossing the Onio river, was recovthe upsetting of a ered near Higginsport, O., Sunday. Nome of the others have yet been found.

Sale of Valuable Herses.

CLEVELAND, O., May 14.-At W. B. GENELAND, U., May 14.—At W. B. Fasig's horse sale yesterday, Guy, the phenomenal trotter, was sold to H. A. Stevens, of Cleveland, for \$29,730. Nobby went to John Splan for \$2,000 and Manbrino Sparkle was bought by E. M. Clough, of Minneapolis, for \$3,950. Clingstone will be sold to-day.

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TLRMS:

To Ben Butler is as mean as F. D Mussey pictures blue to the Cone'l mercial Gazette, it is no wonder he is a political roustabout. Mussey sides with with the inscription: "Slues sluned by week Porter in the Butler Porter controversy and habes Butler about as thoroughly as an able writer can do it.

Tip, health other will have a more difficult task than the "pigs in clover" with the "pigs in the corporation" with the extended innits. The farmers will raise porkers, and we shall not expeel an exact compliance with the law. But the ordinance can not well be abated, and where can the line be drawn?

Timum seems to be a good deal of on both sides of the political fence. D there is really a scarcity Marion can furnish the candidates for both sides For instance there is Hon, B. G. Young, an excellent man to be all the democrat coff and turned the animal losse. The expedient ticket, and for the republicans, there is worked and the man is happy --- well, we will omit names for fear of starting a tacket, but the talent is here. We have no doubt your uncle Billy Cooper, of Mt. Vernon, has his eye on the place.

The Bix iges of the Tiger.

According to the administration report of days recently laid before the Dutch chambers, postenced that island are being depopulated through the tigers. In 1982, the population of a vit | heavy translage in the southwest of the Brutain province was removed and transferred to an island off the cord in consequence of the trouble caused to the people by tigers. The seaminants have now become an intolerable pest in parts of the same province. The total population is about 600 000, and at 1887 sixty-one were killed ly tigers, and in consequence of the dread existing among the people, it has been proposed to deport the inhabitants. of the villages most threatened to other parts of the country where tigers are not so common, and where they can pursue. their agricultural occupations with a greater degree of safety.

At present they fear to go anywhere near the borders of the forest. The prople at present seem disinclined, or they lack the means and conrage, to attack and destroy their enemy, although considerable rowards are offered by the goveriment for the destruction of beasts of prey. In 4888 the reward for killing a tiger is in part due to superstition, for it is considered wrong to kill one unless he attacks first or otherwise does injury. Moreover, guns were always very rate in this particular district, and, since a rising a few years ago, have been taken away by the authorities altogether.-Exchange.

County W. C. T. 1. The annual meeting of Mation County W. C. T. D. will be held at Marion, in W T. C. poors, Cummin block, on Unday.

ay 21th, opening session at 10 a.m. All interested in temperance work invited to attend. In the evening at So'clock in the M. E. church, Rev. Anna H. Shaw, superinendent of the department of franchise in the National W. T. C. U., will speak upon the subject, "Woman's Entracebisement Essential to a True Republic," Bon't full io hear this before. Mass Shaw his no other blocks, each weighing two and a built superior on the platform.

L. H. Umna, Sec.

A Duty to Yourself. It is surprising that people will use a common ordinary pill when they can of and sixed by the grover, and after behas seenre a valuable hinglish one for the a vessel full of it it is strained and dired. It same money. Dr. Acket's English pills are a positive cure for sick-headache and all liver troubles. They are small sweet, easily taken and do not gripe. Sold by H. C. Hoberman & Co.

STRAY BITS

There are six newspapers published in Ice-

The City of Rome consumes an average of i 300 tons of coal a day in crossing the overagat top sparet

The galled youth of Fresno, Cal., have orgamzed a tallyho club and ordered four complete outlits from London Bolgium's zine manufacturing industry has

erelogical until encethird of all the zine used

in Embres is made in that country. The flace of ten goals and the work of averal men for half a year are required to make a er lancte shawla yard unda half

A project to place an export duty on Swedish is in one has just been defeated in the Swedch puliament by a considerable ma-A Windson, Me, philosopher says a mar

san live forever on a diet limited to parched pers and spring water. He knows because Lea tried it The first tiding George Pheldon of Indiana did when he got a legacy of \$29,000 was to

buy \$18000 worth of diamonds and a thousand dollar team. It is said in England that Col. Goring, the ero of Mr. Froude's novel, "The Two Chiefs of Duntoy," was meant in some sort to rep-

resent Gen. Gordon. It is reported that an English syndicate has subscribed \$2,750,000 to complete the tunnel under North River at New York,

work on which ceased some time ago. A Buffalo bachelor has a memorandun book in which he keeps the name of every gut he has ever kissed. He had 929 names

on the h-t the last time be counted up Out of thirty justices of the peace whom the Earl of Reselvery, as lord heutenaut of the county of West Lothian, has appointed to the magistracy three are workingmen.

Several Caro, Mich., gentlemen recently saw a large tat carry a ben's egg on its back. They say that it twisted its tail around the egg and carried it safely until it was hit There are more paper mills, running more

other country in the world. Germany has nemly as many, but no other country has tomacy collateral could be produced for a half as many Three times as much coal as ever before

was imported into St. Petersburg last year, and a Russian government commission is investigating the Russian mines to find out what ails them. It is estimated that sixty-six per cent, of

the anthracite coal is wasted before it gets to market. Fity-five per cent, has to be left in the mines for pillars and cloven per cent, is lost after it ets above ground. A New York bootblack of an enterprising

turn of mind sends out his business earth or month at your residence daily, or other job work done. Send for me by mail." A copy of the first edition of Charles Lev

er's works injety sold in England for \$1,375. The eraze for first editions is now at its height and absurd prices are given for many modern books which have little value as literature. A suggestion has been made in New York

to creek large lodging houses in different

parts of the city for framps, and let them work in return for a couple of hours each morning in cleaning the streets as a payment The smallest church in the world besaid so the Catholic church at Tadousse, at the

month of the Baginaw river. Its extreme enpucity is not more than twenty people. casting about for gubernatoral fumber This church is supposed to have been founded by Jarques Cartier A Swainesboro, Ga, man tried to sell a worthless Texas pony for ten cents. Ho then

tried to give it away, and, fading in this, tied an inflammable bundle to its tail, set fire to The rules of the Austrian war department

movery strict in regard to the murriage of officers of the many. Only one half of the general staff are allowed to marry, and in the engineers, intantry, eavalry, artillery and medical corps only one out of every four may la marrin

The fastest locomotive employed in carry ing the Scotch usual, where the highest rate s speed in England is attained, line three eylinders, a new departure in locomotive building, and a second of discing wheel. It has been made specially for hugh speed with

In the future every great neaded will have its sinte, composed of a small fleet. This in differ come ng'u, boss. De meal am mes will consist of two first class to pode boxts, a always out of de barrel, an' de cotton am so last guident train, generally towed, and a very last 200 ten "turn about torpedo eatch er," filted with the latest improvements for destroying torpedoes

A leading New York dog tancier save the impresson that the Newtoundland dog is a good untured one een udstake. The thorough and Nonfoundland is not to be trusted Ho has an ingly temper and if channel up for even part of a day is apt to become dan porous. The Scotch collie is not only buth al and intelligent, but very affectionate.

"If I gave you'r pound of metal and or dered you to make the most out of it, what kind of metal would you select?" asked a wellk nown joucles. "Gold of course," was the prompt reply. "Ed prefer a pound of said the jeweler, and I'd have it made into hair springs for watches. A pound of such springs would sell for an even \$140, 000 "—Buffalo ¥xpress

It is said that visitors to the live animal offertion of the Smithsonian institute in royal figer was raised to 200 florins. It Washington, have litely been treated to appears also that the immunity of the combats between a grizzly bear and two smaller black ones that sometimes were so thrilling as to thoroughly terrify the special tors. The annuals thally became so quarrel some that it was found necessity to put the geizzly ia a separate cago-

A Dubuque newsboy got even with a dead beat in great sleepe. The min-owed the boy for papers and would not pay him. The boy wrete to his the boy's brother, who is attend ing select in Indiana, telling about the action of las customer, and one day list work the in in received a box markest "C O, D " The express charges amounted to several dollars, and upon opening the box it was found to be full of bricks

A piece of coal, weighing five and a half tons, has been cut at Aberesia colucia, Cora wall, England, to be sent to the Place exhibition. The block measures 7 feet a melies long, 5 feet 6 mehes wide and 8 feet 6 mehes deep It was handed for a mile along the workings to the pit's bottom, where it had to be trimmed before being taised. Five tons, will also be forwarded to Paris

Opum is got by cutting the capsule of the poppy flower with a notched from instrument at surres, and by the next morning a drop or two of junca a is cozed out. This is scraped takes a great many poppies to anake a pound of opium, and it poes through a number of processes between it is ready for the market.

IN EASTERN GEORGIA.

THE OLD SYSTEM RUINED, THE NEW NOT YET A SUCCESS.

Cotton to Pay Interest -The Old Fields Abardoned to Second Growth Plue-A Den Planters Exceptionally Presperous. i problement

WASHINGTON, Ga., May 13 .- Marching through Georgia is not what it used to be, Sherman marched through a land with plenty of everything that could contribute to the boddy comfort of man; it is bothering me . good deal to get enough to eat. But Sherman's route was more fruitful than mine. He sugar through the center of the state from north to south, when the valleys were green and the plantations rich in cattle and corn, while I am toding painfully along over the sandy hills of the neatherstern counties, where nothing but cotton is raised, and precious little of that. One cannot subsist exclusively on cotton. There is an article of dist manufactured at the north from cotton seed and labeled "olive oil," but they are too honest to make it here. So one is bound to starve to death if he depends on a sand hill plantation to feed him.



The custom of the country is to plant every square inch of plow land to cotton, and mortgage the crop for corn meal and, becombefore it is out of the ground. I was machines, in the United States than in any stock of meal and becomind been out for somedays and a week or 1 we before the cusnew supply. The inhabitants are fully alive to the reliculousness of such a condition of things in a farming country, and take no offense when attention is called to it. Their farms are mortgaged, and cotton is the only erop they can raise that will bring money enough to pay the interest. The misfortune originated in the general lumbility of the planters to build the labor question pro-

canded when the slaves were liberated. Even in this comparatively unfraitful part the state there used to be laxurous plantation homes. I passed by the remains of one twelve or tourteen miles east of hers. and about twice that distance work of the

The loops looked sadly weather beaten and at of repair, but enough comained to show while pleasant from it must have been for ome prosperous planter and his family twendiveyears ago. Back of the house in a clusor, and scattered over the fields, were rude atims formerly occupied by slaves, but now unteranted and pearly rotted to the ground Another glume at the old mansion explained he devastation of the ending. The doors and windows were full of heads, and every head ons black. The planter and just family had alamdoned their home, and their places were coupled by those who not long ago new thought of crossing a threshold of the old place except to perform some mental service at the ladding of master or mistress. They were free men and wanten now, and citizens but the window shutters were off the binees, the garden was grown up to brain bles, and not a cow, pig or chicken was to be seen in the fields or burn yard.

An old negro came out to the gate zaehed his hat politely.

Whose plantation is this? I asked, "Marse John Bornard's, sah. Ole marse lone lel' it to young marss, an' young Marse olin be gone to decity to llb, sali."

"What made him leave the plantation?" "Dango, sah. "Spect so be can look after

"I should think that when a man has a thre dimitation like this he would live on it and

not en to localing a store "Dut's so, boss" the old man heatated and eradolosi lus boad. "dat's so, but, you 🖦, sali, de ole a lice done len' o' run down ser**ic**e l - wale, and young Marse John couldn't st**a**t' dedicomagement of it. So he go and run d esto' me de city, an' de han's done wirek de plantation on shares | Peers like de ole tracs po'nn' cheap dat tolks kin hardly git hong

There were eight negro families on this plantation. No less than four of them lived In the old mansion, while the others were brused in the most habitable of the calus To each fairtly had been allotted twenty or thirty acres of plow land, a mule and a plow The owner of the plantation had also fur nished folder for the mule and cotton sed for the spring planting. The tenants were to feed themselves, work the land and receive hulf the crop for their share. I passed other plantations which were rented out to negrofor two bales of softon to every "one mule farm- that is, about twenty acres of plow hand-the tenants turnishing everything but the sheller. Theoretically the tenant for to a deverything by this system, I was be formed, though in reality the hadlord had to provide supplies in advance and take his payout of the crop, if there should be one. Still other plantations along my route were rented for \$50 m each per each one mule farm, instead of for the customary two lales of cotton. In a walk of thety mile I found one landlord who remained on hi plantation and ran it himself with hired la bor. He build his best, bands \$90 a year, and gave them, besides food and lodging for them alvestud their fatalies, one sixth of their time and four acres of plow land, with the use of a minic and plow to work it. This man is a bachelor and prosperous. It seemed to mon pity that so well appointed an estab habition! should not have a imstress to add the only attraction it lacked. So I said to the

planter, jokingly "Why don't you marry?" "I would in a minute," he answered, frank-

. "if I could But what woman whom you or I would be willing to marry could be inlined to come to such a wilderness? For nules about there is not a white family with whom she would cure to associate,"

Then the planter related how their disastrous attempts at farming under the new regime had driven nearly all of the best famiare I would soon be forced to follow them.

Before starting on my march I had heard people complain that the negroes were lenyas the plantscrops and flocking to the cities

The negroes were laughing and joking as they worked and their chains clanked a disma accompaniment, which appeared not to de-press their wearers in the least. One of the

guarda noticed my astemshment. "Don't seem to mind it much, do they?" "No; any one would think they were hapher in the chain gang than on the planta-

"And so they are," said the guard. "These men belong to the lowest grade of negroes. They have no sense of shame. They get plenty to eat-which is comething they don't get when they rent land and work it-are not troubled with responsibilities, and enjoy the companionship of others of their kind. When they have worked out their time and are discharged, they have often been known to commit small crimes for no other purpose than to be sent back to the chain gan;

There are no peintentiaries in Georgia, The state convicts do contract labor of various kinds, and the county gang work on the public roads. When not at work the con victs are chalmed together, so that it is not a lifficult matter to prevent their escape, though there are no prison walls to bar the road to liberty. It is maintained by some that this absence of stone walls and prison bars rols conviction for a small offense of so many of its terrors that there is really no unishment about it, from the negro's point In this sand hill region of Georgia a pelo

trian needs to lay out his route beforehand f he is at all particular about accommods tions for the night. The negro tenants are unwilling to entertain white travelers even though the traveler assures them that he is mite satisfied to put up with anything the rises from their incredulity—they can't beieve that a white man would subject himself to the necessity of spending the night in the cabin of a negro; and for a white man to be going through the country on foot is a most surprising thing. If he is a tramp let him sleep in the woods! There are places where a traveler may stop for the night and be telerably well taken care of, but they are a good half day's journey apart. I missed one of them accidentally and paid the penalty of traveling all day with nothing to eat. By sundown the remaining two miles to "Hogan" unfortunate enough to arrive when the old Sto" we med a long way to my empty stom

xu. ×1 caught up with a negro loitering along with an ax on his shoulder. If I had been riding in a carriage or horseback he would have taken off his hat to me, but as it was he only nedded. I asked him a question about the road, and his manner changed instantly. "Is you from de norf, boss!"

"Yes; why do you ask!" "Dat's what I thought when I done heals

yo' speak, sah. Lax yo', boss, so I know fo' such. I's berry glad to see yo', sah."

The man became profuse in his attentions He showed me a by path leading across an old field given up to stunted places, which would make my journey shorter by a mile and insisted on going along to see that I did not miss the way. When we parted he wished me "all de blërsin's ob dis life an' de nex'," I was informed by my host that northern vis itors are such curiontles in this part of the country that the negroes cannot do enough for them. Their accent is the trade mark which never fails to identify them.

The very barrenness and desolation of this part of the country adds to its picturesque ness. Fields that are worn out by excessive rops of cotton are left to grow up to "old fleld pines." Every patch of plow hand is hordered on all sides by pine woods, and when the land is abundened the dry cones blown about by the spring winds catch in the soft ourth between the rows of dead cotton stocks and in a year or two the field is worthless. Almost every valley and gorge tains lifty miles further north, Thes streams seldom run dry, and many of then furnish a good water power every few miles In a grain and stock raising country these powers would be invaluable. No farmer would need to haul his grain more than five or six nules to have it ground at a small cont. Cotton being about the only crop raised hereabouts there is no great demand for feed mills. Occasionally such a power is used in the fall to run a cotton gin, but most of the cotton is ginned by portable gins ru by small engines hauled about the country. as threshing machines are in the northwestern states.

In a wild and picturesque spot between two ne covered hills I came upon an old water mill, half in rulns. Apparently the dam had been washed out by a freshet. The turbine wheel was justing in the wheel pit, and rain best through the roof, upon, the unused machinery. There was a ferry neros the stream, and an old negro pulled it over in answer to

my whistle,
"Here is a good water power running to waste," I remarked, "Why doesn't the owner repair the dam and get ready for bushless?"
"I spect de reason am, sah, dat dar ain't no

"Why, the farmers must have their gram ground a mewhere."

You is from do nort, boss, I speed?

"Yes; what of it?" "Kase if you lib he de souf, boss, you done fin' out in de co'se of a youh or two dat dar

am no co'n down heath to grin' any mo'.

COUNTRY WATER MILL. Once in a while among those hills which hold so many reminiscences of prosperous plantations one comes upon a scene that is both novel and prophetic. Instead of the de serted plantation mansion or the log but of a negro tenant, there is a snug frame house with a nest fence about it and some out buildings in good repair. There is a well kept garden, and chickens and turkeys scratching for worms in the barn yard. A substantial rail fence divides a few acres of pusture land from a field of green winter wheat. In the pasture is a milch cow, a calf, a sow with pugs and half a dozen sheep. It is almost a refreshing bit of New England set down among the hills of Georgia! I stopped at such a place one day for dinner. The table was abundantly supplied with most, vegetables, bread and fruit grown on the farm. In the family were father, mother and two grown sons. I asked why this farm should be so productive while others for files around raised nothing but cotton.

"Because," answered the farmer, "we do from a field of green winter wheat. In the

"Because," answered the farmer, "we do our own work and are independent of the money lenders. If we had to plant everything to cotten in order to raise money to buy provisions for ourselves and our mules, we would be no better off than the others."

Not very long ago than the others, "we do our own work and are independent of the money lenders. If we had to plant everything to cotten in order to raise money to buy provisions for ourselves and our mules, we would be no better off than the others."

Not very long ago this name was only a "poor whitef now he is wisloomed by everybody as one whose mission it is to make southern the character of farms as presperous as many southern cities have become Course Durmans. answered the farmer, "we do

SPRING

In the spring when the green gits back in the

And the sun comes out and stays.

And yet boots pulls on with a good, tight squeezs,

And you think of yet barefoot days:

When you out to work and you want to not, And you and ye wife agrees it's time to spade up the garden lot—

When the green gits back in the trees-

is a-buzzin' aroun' agin,

Well, work is the least of my ldeen en the green, you know, gits back in the Open the green gots back in the trees, and bees

In that kind of a lazy "go-as-you please" Old gait they burn roun' in; When the ground's all bald where the hayrick Strai, And the cit a's riz, and the breeze

Coaxes the bloom in the old dogwood, And the green gits back in the trees-I like, as I say, in each scenes as these. The time when the green gits back in the trees.

When the whole tall feathers o' winter time Is all pulled and gone, And the sap it thaws and begins to climb,

And the sweat it starts out on A feller's forred, a gettin' down At the old string on his knews. I kind o' like, jes' a loaferin' rou When the green glts back in the trees-

Jes' a potteria' roun' as I-dara-piesee-

When the green, you know, gits back in the -James Whitcomb Riley.

A Child Killer.

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"HELEN'S BABIES."

Engine Field Has Three of Ent-Story of a Fishing Excursion.

Mr. Eugene Field, the nuthor of the "Sharps and Flats" column of The Chicago Daily News, has three boys who, if they do pretty nearly as they please and do it in a highly original manner, are only chips of the old block. One day in mid-winter, when Chicago's far tamed lake breeze had driven the thermometrical mercury down into the bulliand was sitting on it to keep it down, the three Field boys did not come home at the usual bour for returning from school. Dinner was held off for them until almost 5 o'clock, and then, as the rest of the family sat at the table, one of the beas came softly in, wearing on his face and all over his nuch per the most positive evidence that he had been up to mischief.

"Where are your brothers?" asked the father "They're down stans," said Pinney

Throughy up the Ash." "What fish?

"The IIsk we caught." "Where have you been fishing?"

"Down to the lake. You'see, it was this way, papa - We was awful cold and we saw moke coming up from the lake and we went

lown there to get warm " They had seen the steam rising from the vater and had gone out about a mile over

the ree to "get warm," Presently, when it was thought Pinney had sitisfactorily explained their absence from none and established peace, the other two iovs, Molyan and Eugene, Jr., came in hode zon macheret - Moly in held in his hand about two yards of tow string, the end of which vas tied around the body of a solitary smoker

harring. "See," said Panicy, lifting the lish from the floor, where Melvin was dringging it in a hame faced mamer -"See, papa, we thought well like to bring something nice for your supper, so we caught this fish, and it sail for ou, papa,"--Washington Post,

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mred.





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he north corposition of where the residence costs of where the residence costs now stands, and there terminate.

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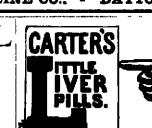
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The State Department Clerks Consider Themselves the Aristocracy of Minur Officials-Naval and Military Men Flour Civiliane.

(Special Correspondence.) WASHINGTON, May 13 .- The aristocracy of petty office holding in this city is in the war. state and navy building. The state department clerks think themselves immeasurably superior to their fellows of the treasury, the postollice or patent office. Many of them contrive to spend a large part of their salary in clothes, and it is no exaggeration to say hat the English accent is more or less affect d by fully one-third of the assistants of Mr. Blaine. As a rule, however, the state de-partment snobs are not inclined to draw lines between themselves and their co-workers of inferior rank in the same department. Their efforts to convince beholders of their greatless are confined to the exigencies given rise to by the impudent pretensions to equality of other department employes. But in the war and navy end of the big building it is differ-Here about four-fifths of the employer are civilians, and the remainder officers of various rank, detailed to department work It is here the military and naval snob is seen blooming in all his haxuriant and fragrant sness. He pervades the air and assails the nostrils.

The civillan is a mere hower of wood and drawer of water in the organization of these departments. He is a pack mule, a lackey and a buffer. The officer orders him about rides him, kicks him. A man who resigned from the war department last week told his friends the salary was all right, but he had to was better than his, and at the same time en dure their tyranny and patronizing. He said he would rather go out on the streets and black boots for a living than stay there and be imposed upon day after day by a parcel of snels. As for the boot blacking part of it, he declares he would not have been surprised any day to receive an order to get down on the floor and polish up the boots of one of his superiors, an officer, of course. In some rooms lieutenants, adjutants and quarternusters vill work side by side with civilians week after week and hold no more converse with them than may be absolutely required by the business of the department. If one of these civilians meets an officer on the street he must not presume to offer recognition or rainte till his mightiness has signified a willinguess to be recognized. Today the officer may be in a condescending mood and willing to speak as he passes by, but to-morrow, as likely as not, he will be so high in the clouds of snobbery's conceit that the humble civihan is passed over like a worm in the dust. Of ourse these are extreme cases, but they are by no means uncommon,

Assoon as a new secretary of the navy of of war comes into office the staff begins to scheme for control of him. The military **co**ntingent doesn't intend to give the civil ians half a chance to get the ear of the new ruler. Time is taken by the forelock, and within lifteen minutes of his appearance in ffice the new secretary is in tow of officers of high rank making the rounds of the department. This is an important occusion for all concerned—a sort of crisis in the diplomacy of the rival factions. If the new chief can be properly impressed with the dignity and superiority of his uniformed assistants and with the servile, menial level of the odious civilians, all will be plain sailing in future. As a rule, this is exactly what does happen, and what has happened so many times dur-ing the last half century that nobody expects anything else in these days. In fact, the military contingent is in full possession of the field, and the civilians make but a faint show of resistance,

Secretaries Proctor and Tracy were promptly taken in hand, and with the usual The civilians find themselves still nearer the wall, still farther from the ear and favor of the roling powers. If a elvilian wants a leave of absence or some similar favor from herelquarters he finds it to his advantage to enlist the good offices of a along and takes a fancy to the desk of a civilian clerk, or, perchance, his typewriter or even his room, he starts in motion a little intrigue which almost invariably results in his gaining possession of the coveted article or quarters. A certain clerk in the mavy department has been bundled from pillar to post in this manner for two or three months, being removed from room to room on four occasions, always to a meaner and smaller one, and bringing up finally in a hot and growded little den with two or three other unfortunates, and with the large and handmome desk and new typewriter with which his journey was begun now dwandled to a cheap old table, a splint chair and a typewriter of somewhat obsolete pattern and sus-

picious state of repair.

Inch by inch and foot by foot the military and naval aristocrats have crowded the civilians back, till this is the sort of thing one sees in the war and navy departments: A large and luxurious room, thirty feet square and with ceilings twelve feet high, rich carpets, huge leather chairs, frescoing that cost five dollars, a square foot, and all, this occupied and used, solely and exclusively, five or six hours daily, by a petty officer who scarce ly pretends to work, and who thinks and knows much more of society than of the business of the government. In an adjoining room, or one near by, of same size, may be found ten or fifteen civilians working, with desk touching desk and barely room enough for each man to pass his neighbor and reach his own chair. This sort of tyranny has been so long practiced that the civilian has learned to submit without grumbling. In some divisions of these departments it has actually become a serious matter for a civilian to offend the military cotorie. The first resistance to their encroachments or resentment of their insults would call down upon the offender's head the wrath of a clique who know how, directly or indirectly, to reach the persons of authority. Two irrepressible conflicts are constantly

going on in the war department. One is betwien the officers and the civilians, now, much to the latter's discomfort, a very one sided contest. The other is between the general of the army and the secretary of wara struggle which is by no means one sided, and with the outcome always a matter of grave doubt. The general of the army and the secretary of war have never yet been able to reach a state of harmony over such important details as which of them is the figure end and which the active power.

The general of the army wishes it to be distinctly understood that he acknowledges no superior except the president, and that in his opinion civilians have no business meddling with military affairs, anyway. On the other hand, the secretary of war says he is the president's deputy as commander-in-chief, and an army establi-hment being in peace times simply a business concern, the general of the army is nothing more than a handsome figurehead. This irrepressible conflict has been going on for a long time, its fires always smoldering and considerally bursting forth in Philadelphia Press.

force flames. Just at present all is quiet on the Potomac, but it is said the archives of the department contain numerous volumes of correspondence between the secretaries and generals of the past-correspondence which would make delightful reading could it be reproduced for the public eye.

It is a rather strange fact that the jealous-

ies and intrigues of the war and navy departments are so well recognized, and are looked upon as such irremediable ovils, that presilent after president has bad them in mimwhen selecting new secretaries. These jealousies and intrigues are responsible for the appearance of a principle, to wit, that a meretary of war should know nothing about armies, guns or battles, and that a secretary of the navy should not be able to distinguish between a frigate and a schooner. If a military man were made secretary of war he would naturally think he knew all about running the army, and in about thirty days would find himself at war not only with the general of the Army, but with the chief staff officers assigned to departmental duty. As long. Is the secretary is willing to leave all purely military matters to his military assistants he will enjoy peace of mind and the delights of a prosperous and suc-cessful administration of his office. But let him once turn his back on these willing deputies and clouds appear on his horizon. It is the same with the secretary of the navy. In his case, too, the price of peace is surrender. So what appears to be a mere habit of obtrusive and offensive snobbery is really a well organized and persistent force in the affairs of the government. It would be far from the truth to say that the army and the navy are controlled by snobs, but it is nearer the truth than one likes. Army men hang together and navy men stand by each other. They are harmonious in their assumptions of superiority, and in their belief that an army officer should not be found guilty in court martial if there is any way of avoiding such vordict. Of course snobbery is not universal among army and navy officers. Many officers are admirable gentle men, who refuse to succumb to the caddish taint of their surroundings. Snobbery is by no means omnipotent, though it does decree that the man who knows something about armies shall not be secretary of war, and that the man who knows ships and guns shall not successfully aspire to be secretary of the ROBERT GRAVES.

PARIS ACTIVE AND EXPECTANT. A Letter from the French Capital Just

Refore the Exposition Opened.

[Special Correspondence.] workmen are seen washing and sandpapering are freshening up the old signs. Hotels are will not grumble at the cost,

Every hour may be seen trucks and wagons on the way to the exhibition with glass cases more or less ornate, and a steady current flows constantly towards the east of Paris and breaks at the foot of the great building which is now the center of somuch attention. Paris would not be Paris without her celeb-

rities, and just now their number is so great that it is hard to say who of them all is th most celebrated, and if a vote were taken they would probably stand in this line: Boulanger, Bernhardt and Coquelin, with diverothers to follow.

It is now decided that the shah of Persis will visit Paris in June. He has already quitted Teheran and is taking his trip by wasy stages. His highmess will be accompanied by six of his ministers, a master of ceremonies, who is also minister of the press and several chamberlains. A French gentle man, a M. Lemaire, has had charge and di rection of the Persian section in the exhibi- Valley Forge, didn't be?" tion, and to him is due the beauty and value of that collection of Persian goods, relies and antiquities. In recognition of these efforts the shah constituted M. Lemaire general The Persian display will be unique and s complete of its kind that it will constitute a history of industrial art as it has existed a

Persia for a period of over a thousand year-It has been a matter of no little difficulty to find a suitable lodging for the shah, for help the thing move off hyely and push em several reasons, as the French remember the up a peg. I never try to get in any work on peculiar hati's of the Persians as shown in a dead man. He can't recip,"-Detroit Free their formor visit, when every house they occupied was defiled in the most shocking manner. Their custom requires that all and mals for the use of their sovereign should be killed in his presence, and so grand salons were turned into slaughter houses, carpets souked with blood and rich hangings used to

wipe bloody knives.

Nasr-Edin was offered a palace at Versailles. but his courtiers thought that would be too felt the neglect keenly. He exhibited signs isolated to suit him, and afterward a beaution of restlessness, signed most weardy, and ful place in the Louvre, between the gate of finally attracted the attention of a lady sitting directly behind him, who leaned over was suggested, but the officials in charge of and whispered: the matter desired a more central position for their sovereign, so now they are looking for a place on the Champs Elysees, near the Bols, and have, I believe, settled upon a large house formerly occupied by Gen. Guzman. Blan. e. president of the United States of Venezuela. The French government will furnish the house in the most magnificent manner. The house in the most magnificent manner. The hagoing to school now, and is learning very government is determined to receive him with the most brilliant ceremonles, and fetes will be organized on a scale of unusual splendor for lds anusement. The French are partienlarly well adapted for this sort of thing, as everything they do is stagey and for scene

A rather comical affair happened the other day which shows the police of Paris in a ridiculous light. Mr. Merlin ordered the exe cution of a search warrant at the house of Mr. Michel Morphy, the former Anarchist but now a red hot Boulangist. One Clemen went to Mr. Morphy's house armed with his papers and instituted a vigorous but unfruitful march, he only finding a bundle of insignificant letters, several photographs, visiting cards and some printed matter belonging t the Boulangiste league. Vexed at not find ing more, he saw two large engles sitting mo tionless on a perch and at once concluded that they were stuffed with precious doesments, and attempted to selze them, when they flow at him and he only escaped with his eyesight and life, with his clothing toru to shreds, and bleeding from a hundred scratches. These eagles belong to "The Bray General," and Mr. Morphy was taking care of them. This is on a par with the impresen-ment for six months of Henri Rochefort's

Should flave Laid It in the Eitchen. Judge C. G. Garrison, of Merchantville, N. J., is the owner of a remarkable hen, whopeculiarity consists in the fact that from the time she began to lay her first egg she selected the little angle of the half behind the front door of the house as the place of her choice. As regularly as the family seated themselves at the breakfast table she would fly up to the window sill of the dining room, repeat the "gentle tapping" of "Foe's Ra-ven," and when the window was raised pertake herself with a cluck to her favorite nest When the egg was laid she did not cackle until she was fairly out of the house. She

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

Motto is "Live and Let Live"-Ar Obituacy and a Free Pass. The last issue of The Arizona Kicker con

ains the following interesting items: CAS'T Do Ir .- We have been offered \$25 n cash and a barrel of wild plum vinegar to sublish the record of the man who runs the weekly further down the street. While there s no doubt in our mind that he is a bigamist, horse thicf, barn burner, and anarchist sympathizer, we know what belongs to decency and we positively refuse the bribe.

There is too much mud throwing among he editors of the west, anyhow. They seem to have forgotten what is due to the position. If one of our doctors kills a patient by some mistake the rest are always ready to swear him clear. If one of the editorial traternity makes a trip, the rest are eager to pitch into him. It shouldn't be so. There should be more of the fraternal spirit-more of the pride of profession. Therefore, while we are perfectly satisfied that the bald headed, bow legged, squint eyed old coyete who calls himself the editor of the moribund dish rag eleven doors below ought to be in state prison or life, we are not going to forget what he ongs to the amenities of editorial life. Passed Away.-"Injun Joe," as he was

familiarly called, has finally passed in his checks, although he hung on for a year longer than any one thought he could. He crept into one of the A. & T. stage conches and surrendered to the grim destroyer. Wo always looked upon Joe as half witted, but we the subject sufficient thought until we beg to acknowledge our mistake. In his last hours he wrote down the tact on a bit of ruper that we owed him seven dollars borrowed oney, and that hit of paper was left where it could not help but be seen. The first we brought in tho note. We borrowed the money a year ago, and as Joe had never dunned us ve supposed it had slipped his mind. We shall probably have to pay it, but whether we shall do so before appealing to the law remains to be seen.

DESERVING OF PATRONAGE.-It is over seven months since the A. & T. coaches were put on to connect our town with the outside rorld. The Kicker has not before mentioned the fact, for the reason that no pass was went to us. If a stage coach or a railroad company starts out with the idea that it can paddle its came without the aid of the press, the best way is to give them rope. We have been giving the A. & T. line rope. Yester day it threw up its hands and sent us a beautiful annual pass.

The Kicker now takes pleasure in calling pubic attention to the fact that the A. & T. Stage PARIS, May 2.—Paris is washing her face Line company, limited, has three roomy and and washing it well. In every direction comfortable vehicles running from the postoffice to Topknot Station, on the U. P. road, down the fronts of the houses, and painters | nine miles away. The fare is very low, the drivers safe men, and the speed satisfactory. receiving those last touches destined for the 1t is an enterprise which deserves natronage. special benefit of foreign visitors, which will and we hope the company will have the supadd so materially to their comfort that they port and good wishes of every citizen of the town. - Detroit Free Press.

He Won't Entlines.

"This George Washington they are making such a fuss about was the old George, wasn't ie?" he queried, as he leaned against the city hall fence vesterday "He was," replied the other.

"Wasn't the George Washington, of New Orleans, who fought twenty-three rounds after his left arm was broken?"

"Wasn't that George Washington, of Chicago, who carried a billiard table around a square on a bet of \$50°

"There was a George Washington in Omaha who held up a bank cashier for \$6,000. Do you think he could be the man?"
"Oh, no. This is the original George

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"Crossed the Delaware one night in the "Y"(~, ' "Got the balge on Cornwall at Yorktown?

"He's the one," "All right, then. If he's the man I'm not going to split my contarp the back. If it was some of the boys I've met. I'd be willing to

A Very Human Little Boy Little 8-, 1 years old, was taken to church one day, and, in the course of the service, it gradually dawned men him that the attention of the congregation was cen tered, not upon himself, but upon the elergy man, who was unobservant of S---. He ting directly behind him, who leaned over

"What is the matter, S——?"
"Oh," he replied, 'I can think of so many things to do so much better than this."—

A Bright Little Boy. sie-Tommy is a bright little boy. H

Tommy (aged 6)-1 know what a lot of

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you, indeed?

Tommy-Yes, I know what "pols" means The Young Man-What does it meant Tommy (tromphantly) -- You and Mr. Brown are pals, and pals means companion in crime. - Yanker Blade.

A Sad Sight.

Bagley-I saw a melancholy sight a few days ago-a messenger boy standing pen-sively on a strest corner Fogg-That's nothing.

Bagley-No, but some one had hung on the back a sign that rend "Will move about May 1."-America. She Knew but Little Amout Cigarettes.

Botanist—This, Miss Harlem, is the tobacco Miss Harlem-How interesting! And when loes it begin to bear eigarettest—Tline.

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well, estern and all convenience, now occupied by W. H. Smith. Further par-ticulars inquire of Mrs. E. S. Bull, south

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-A large invoice of new hat construceiv ed at Mrs. H. Thomas'.

-Mrs. H. N. Love is down sleh with at attack of mulatial fever.

-- Miss Stella Merelant is reported d but not scriously it is hoped.

--- W. G. Lucas was over from LaBue today, accummanied by his son,

- Mrs Daniel Waddel is reported quite sick at her home in East Marior

-Hank Spaley was at Prospect today trying to raise the price of butter and eggs - Miss Charlotte Blank of Laneaster, O is the guest of Miss Annie Wyaff, on west!

B. Watkins on Gospel Hill

~ Law Theken and Budge Buttam refurned here Mouday morning after a short

visit with friends in Dicyrus A band of Bahans was rendering at Practive music on the stricts today. A

dance, by the Night Owls, is sure to tollow. .--The Frangelical church presented quite a new appearance on last Subbath evening. It was lighted with electric lights

solames Plefcher, residing a ten united east of town and who was reported dangerously ill, is now convalescent and was in the city today.

Mix C. W. Lettler, who has been visit mg relatives and friends at Columbus for the past lew weeks, refurned to her home here Monday morning

-The children of Isaac Winteringham have recovered from their attack of scarlet. tever, and there is no need of fear of an tor \$15. Pants from \$1 to \$5.5 Good styles | before he could use his weapon and locked

- The Craternal Mystic Circle will meet in special session tomostic on monitors business. All members are requested to JAMES COMPLOY, W. R.

-Mrs. A. M. Williams, who has been the guest of Prank Monser and wife, on e st Center street, for the past awa works, i.e. tarned to her home in Adelaide. Monday

-C. E. Wyatt and wife attended a meet ing of the Singer Scotherhood at Calion Monday might. At the meeting it was deeided to hold the next aminal piene on the Marion fur grounds, July 20

FOR SALE | 50 Boulevard Lots at foir prices and good time,

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-Come to Mix II, Thomas' for cheap

 $-4 \, {\rm MeV}$ for the distribution of the state of the of the 1 B church this evening. -- Rev. Hensley has been requested to deliver an address at Ravenswood, W. Va.,

on the oration day, - C. Neimeyer, of Prospect, has moved with his family to this city, with the ex-

junction by the wrick last week is now being rejeired and a new friget is being

-Ben Belber passed through the city Monday night on his way from Richwood to Pennsylvama, to attend the Juneral of

-Strowberras are now cheap and of good quality. We receive them daily by express and can lift all orders in large or small on Saturday afternoon last. Charlie Thorn-AZZER A WILL

from Cations quarters, ladding upon the new engine that is to be placed at the electric light plant - they form a jolfy

-A woman was brought from Torest to Marion today by Constable Jones, under harge of having stolen a dress of Tazzie lape, during the latter's stay in Cleveland, The gui denes the charge.

soften, J. Stuff, presiding elder of the fitfin district, will preach in the Evangeheal ing considerable punishment, and Thornshuren on next I raday exeming, services to for was harly injured by having his thumb legin at So'clock. After preaching quarterly conference will be held.

tickets and forly dollars in money some the last found. place upon the streets Monday forenoon, The finder will please return to Assleth's bather shop and receive a liberal reward, -Samuel White had a hearing before

squire Payne on Monday evening on a harge of assault and haftery, and he was ound over to Probate court. This bond was placed at \$100, which he gave and was - Rev. Mr. Mann, of Cleveland, will con-

duct a service for the dear mates, in St. Pauls Church, on Finlay Atternoon at # The Episcopal church employs several general missionaries who labor wholly for the beacht of this affin to delast.

-We learn from a reliable source that a to be absent at his home in Ada, Monday I wo to one in favor thereof, Mr. Merchant -- Miss Maggie Court, of Prospect, is vis- contest for the championship of Marion evening, because of serious illness in his lting in this city, the guest of Miss Maggie Jeounty will take place at the Marion toin Jamily, however Elder Updike gave an It lab grounds next I rolay afternoon, C able, and Interesting discussion on the Semicyce having childenged the crack "Resurrection of Christ" to a large congreshot of the city, Chil Khing, to shoot for the gutton. Prof. If twee will be with us tobelt of which Claff is now the possessing.

The confrict for the removal of the water pipes from the streets was awarded to Bland & Bower, Monday night, the removal to be done within tendays at theents per ton. Four other treas hid for The pale but all were higher in june. There are (chord 500 tous for removal and the work will be accomplished if no injunction stops

Boys, our two cent base half cans have attived. Please bring the exact change.

John P. Linger

World comes from Calcilonia that there notice that the would not be are employed, I is entitled to the pension lives in Kansas. and the people are up in arms, so to speak. The matter is of some interest here because d is generally understood that the schools have prospered wonderfully under his direction, and, besides, he is a hard worker stock and a new line of watches and jewelry

dace at the Prendergist ground Monday Jon Center street iffernoon, between the grocers and express men, resulted in a score of 18 to 10, in rayor of the expressmen. Owing to unlavorable i weather there were but six minings played The grocers claimed it admissionable ruse. the expressmen refused to remain and mush the game after the storm. We learn anoth ergime will played in the near future as provements. We will see what we will the grocers refuse to acknowledge the de see. The American people are free to ex-

During the storm Monday evening, as new addition to Marion; lots cheap Mr and Mrs. theorge Weiler were passing along north Last street on their way home, they came near being killed by a stroke of W. South street for \$900, worth \$1100 hightning which struck a tree about ten FOR SALE—Another of the best and lost from them. Had the stoke have been to be present and visitors welcome, but a couple of seconds later they no doubt would have been killed, as a very tow steps would have brought them immediately beneath the tree As it were, the shock was sufficient to fell them both unconscious to the ground, and it was several Woman's Reher Corps tomorrow afternoon minutes before they were sufficiently te- at 250 o'clock, covered to walk home. Truly it was a very | By order of president. nairow escape.

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id comfort, buy a hammock. All sizes, colors, grades and prices, with spreaders, hooks, etc., at

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-Bauer's grocery is headquarters for hoice bananas in any quantity. [145-tf -The Buckeye boys, of this city, defeated the Calcdonia nine, at Calcdonia, jast Saturday. This makes the fourth game the Buckeyes have won, having defeated three

clubs of this city. The score was 29 to 16. -The council met Monday night in a conference session with the County Comrence's offer to furnish crushed stone, and the return of Mr. Robertson's prayer for a street railway franchise, with the necessary

... Rev. J. H. Lamb of Green Springs academy, will preach the annual sermon at the Normal next Sunday afternoon. In the forenoon he will preach in the Evangetreal church and also conduct communion services. If you want to hear a soul-stning, wide-awake bermon, come and hear this excelled in the city.

-At the meeting of the Council Monday night, Dan'i Lawrence filed a lind offering to furnish the corporation crushed stone at MUSICHALL streets or alleys of Marion, in any quantity ... The damage which was done at the from 100 to 5000 yards. Accompanying Mr. Lawrence's bid was a good \$1000 guarantee of good faith and comphance with his Tuesday, May 14, '89. bul if accepted. This is 20 per cent, lesthan the Council is paying and it is difficult. to see why the saving is not made, as it ought to be

-A number of our local pugilistic sports, accompanied by several colored gentlemen were witnesses to an affair which took place to and William Cloud, both colored, have but considerable trouble over their wises, though they are brothers in law, having 30 Dogs & Ponies. 30 MARION ICE COMPANY promenating about fown with Cloud's d would be best tor him to meet Thornton | nessed. | Look for street parade in a light to a finish, and by science and at 12 o'clock. bure knuckles end the difficulty. He accordingly invited Thornton to a chosen spot in the south end, where they faced each other about twenty minutes. The battle was very severe, both parties receivalmost butten off by his augry opponent, Cloud, was awarded the laurels, as Thorn--John Mader lost two Louisiana folict) ton was anable to come up to the mark in

"The Great Cosffiet" A most impressive sermon delivered last Elder J. V. Updike, was distened to with marked attention by a large and thoughtful andience. In order to accommodate the throng, Music Hall was scenied for Sanday evening, which was too small for the numbees who came to hear the musterly treatment of the subject-"The Mystery of Godliness " A touching solo, "My Mother's Prayer," was rendered by Prot. J. E. Hawes. At the close of the service five Julies determined to identify themselves with the cause of Christ. Our sympathies | the Village of Marlon, was decided today go out to Prof. Hawes who was compelled night, nothing preventing. Come and hear a good gospel sermon tonight

A Desperate Erfsoner, (Chembrati Enquirer)

David Douglass, under arrest for pension r und, afteropted suicide in the Marshal's illice yesterday at noon.

Douglass' home is at Marion, Oblo. The presented a claim for a pension for injuries. received while a member of the Thirty- the Cemeters grounds are now all in the seventh Indiana Regiment. Pension Exammer Mayer investigated the case and We are selling tubber coats for men and consed Bougliss arrest. The case was conboys, at cost. Trench (cotton) il unicishiris tinued and his bond fixed at \$1,000. While for men and boys. If and 40 cents. You in the Marsh it's office Douglass, who is will enjoy wearing them. Cold headed deal, whole on a slate that he was going to \$6000 and 9000 sonis. numbrell is from \$1.21 to \$1.41. They are kill himself. He find to carry out the good value. To eve your measure for a suit threat by pulling out a kinte and aftempt. of clothes commisse you a suit, all wook ing to cut his throat. He was disarmed up in Jaik.

Douglass, in 1878, pleaded guilty to the s considerable commotion on the school $\frac{1}{\epsilon}$ charge of pension trainf in the same ϵ farm, question. Without it isons satisfactory to and was fined \$50 and sentenced to six the masses, the board gave sup't Renck months in Jail. The David Douglass who

> Torney's New Stand. Turney is still here and always has been. silverware has been dropped from the

is curried on with the repairing business in -the game of base ball, which took the old Hardy room, opposite court house. We shall be able to quote you prices, on

entirely new and attractive goods, that will interest you. Call and see, Pro Hono Publica

Have the city dads really at heart the interest of the fax payers of our village in the matter of material for street and alley im-

press themselves on this is utter of taxation. R. A. M. Special Meeting. Special meeting of Marion Chapter No 62, B. A. M. this (Tuesday) evening, for have, at once, a bottle of the best family (work in R. A. degree. Members requested

By order of H. P. W. L. CLAMANT, Sec.

W. R. C. There will be a regular meeting of the

CARRIE WINNER, Sec.

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by the County Commissioners by a vote of voting against. By the action of the Commissioners the city is doubled in length and width, an half mile being added to north and south, and three quarters of a nide both east and west.

extension, however, than to mere the T J McMurray and J J Hane, committee matter so is to eatch only the sections on securities builded up. West Marion, Oak Hill, North i Mation, List Marion, and College Hill and

corporation of Marion. The technical change, by extension adds PW for this notice largely to the city tax duplicate, will j necessitate many extensive expenditures? and gives Marion a population of between

A Pleasant Surprise.

The nestest surprise of the season occur ed at the office of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. last evening, it being the date of the monthly meeting of the directors. They met for the first time in their new quarters on the second door of the new office harld ing. After the business had been transacted the meeting adjoinmed and upon desrending to the first floor they were met by all the wives of the directors, who were being entertuned by the wife of General Manager Bunhartan the elegantly turnished front room of the office. Instantly another door was opened and displayed Charley Criswell arranging the deligacies of the season on tables prepared for the occasion, in quantities, that singgested the use of at least a small sized steam shovel to

move them General Manager Barnhart has accustomed the Directors to surprises in the way or a healthy financial condition of the company but this knocked them out. However, ' they recovered their power of speech and ! appetite simultaneously and proceeded to attend to the appetite at once. All enjoyed the occasion

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